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Papers Blast ECSU

by Barry McCartan

The firing of Medium II Editor-in-Chief Peter Stasierowski by the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) has produced a storm of criticism from other student groups and prompted the staff of Medium II to call on the student body to examine the relationship between ECSU and the Medium II in an open forum between members of both bodies.

The Medium II staff plans to distribute a petition concerning the firing of Stasierowski.

The Medium II decided on February 8th that the decision to fire Stasierowski was not acceptable because, in the words of Features Editor Garth Hardie, "The decision is a violation of ECSU's constitutional powers and is not viable solution to the problems which have arisen between Medium II and ECSU".

The staff of the paper unanimously reaffirmed their confidence in Stasierowski, and his competence to be the Editor of the Medium II, and then decided that the only satisfactory way to resolve the difficulties between the student union and the paper was to take it to the students.

The staff issued a challenge to ECSU to have representatives of the paper and ECSU discuss the relationship between ECSU and the Medium II in an open forum in the Meeting Place. The staff said that "the time, date, structure of the discussion and selection of a moderator are open for negotiation".

Editor Stasierowski said, "I hope that I can present a defense of my actions since it seems necessary to do so. After all, ECSU did not listen to me, but maybe the students will."

Stasierowski's firing has caused pointed criticisms from other student organizations.

Radio Erindale (CFRE) broadcast an editorial on Monday, February 7 condemning the firing. Robert Foote, General Manager of CFRE called the firing "a dangerous precedent" and said the RE interprets the ECSU constitution as "quite clearly" forbidding interference into the internal affairs of Medium II. Foote also called on Governing Council to overturn the ECSU decision and urged ECSU to "refrain from pursuing this most dangerous course."

The official undergraduate newspaper, The Varsity, ran an editorial that called on ECSU to adopt "a hands-off policy" towards the Medium II and stated that "Not all campus authority figures are motivated by a desire to govern justly. some are incompetent, and others simply malicious." Also, the staff of the Varsity drafted a letter in support of the Medium II at a staff meeting on February 7th.

The Balcony Square, the Scarborough College paper, also drafted a motion of support for the Medium II. The motion called the firing "appalling" and urged ECSU to reconsider their decision.

Canadian University Press (CUP) a co-operative of which Medium II is a member expressed solidarity with the staff. Mark Stewart, field worker with the Ontario Region of CUP said, "I think it is abhorrent that the council has fired Peter. The only people who have the right to dismiss Peter are the staff, and they seem happy with his performance."

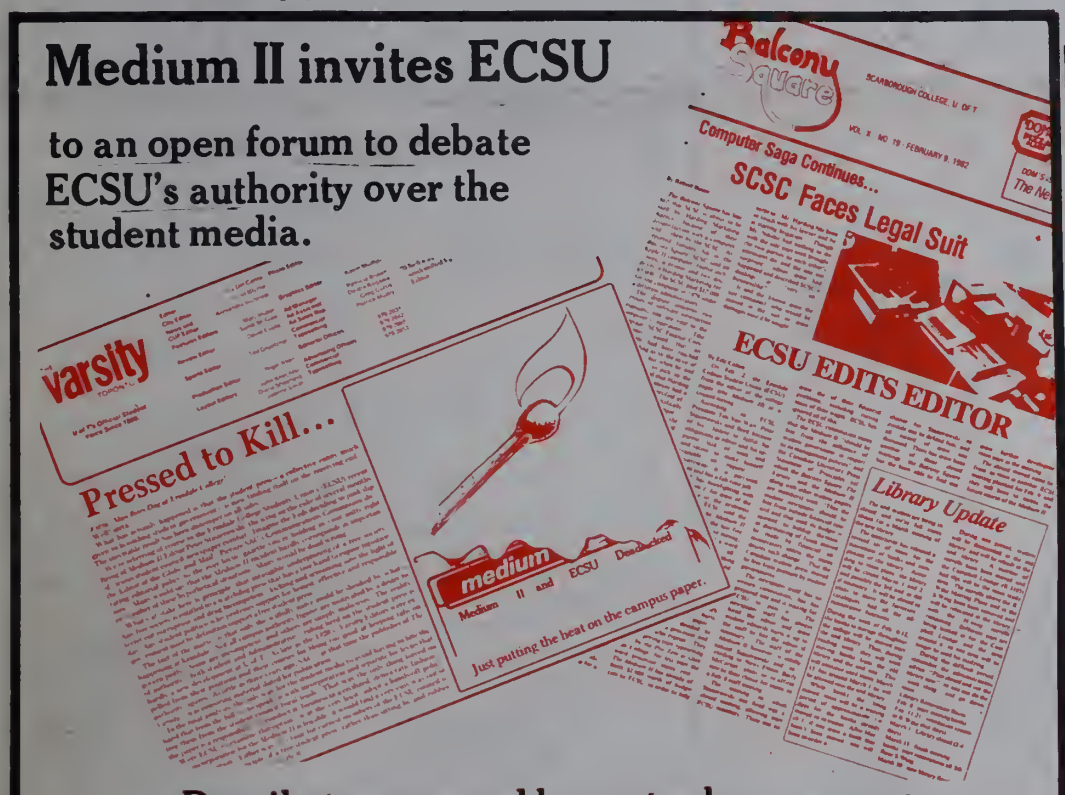
This is the second time that ECSU has come under fire from CUP. At their annual conference during the Christmas break, the entire membership of CUP formally condemned ECSU's attempts to impose the use of the word processing machine on the paper.

Said Stewart, "This, like word processing, is another example of ECSU trying to stick their finger in the pie that rightly belongs to the Medium II."

In a related event, ECSU held another closed meeting on February 4th; the results of which are not known, as ECSU makes it a policy only to disclose any motions that are passed, while the discussion remains secret.

However, a source within ECSU confirmed that the meeting was called to condemn VP Joe Raftis' comments to the Varsity on February 3rd.

Raftis is qu ted as saying, "They're all bosom buddies and they're stupid", when asked why ECSU took the firing of Stasierowski into their own hands. Raftis commented that he "was not going to apologize" for the remark, although ECSU President Tim Van Wart has stated that Raftis' comments do not reflect the official opinion of the ECSU council.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Hazel McCallion at ECC

by Kevin Garratt

At the last Erindale College Council (ECC) meeting on January 27, the council and the visiting students and faculty had the opportunity to hear Hazel McCallion, the Mayor of Mississauga talk about the growth and future of the City of Mississauga.

The Mayor was very proud of Mississauga, a city she felt was the energetic offspring of Toronto. Since Mississauga's incorporation in 1974, its growth has been phenomenal. Last year Mississauga granted over six-hundred permits for the construction of residential and industrial areas. At the last census, Mississauga's population was 312,000, and it's population is projected at a staggering 750,000 people in the year 2000.

However McCallion said that the city is well prepared for the onslaught to come mainly because of the official plan set out for the city, a plan that cost one million dollars to complete. Mayor McCallion also noted that that plan provided for more than just residential and industrial areas.

According to McCallion, Mississauga has a surplus of seven and a half million dollars for fiscal 1981, and that the surplus would be used to cut municipal taxes in the coming year.

McCallion cited plans to build a new civic center with a central library, an art gallery and possibly a theatre as proof of Mississauga's growth. McCallion also brought up the possibility of a sports complex that would be financed and used by the City and the University with the audience.

McCallion commented that she would like to see this college gear its graduates towards the business community, as well as getting involved in research and development, although she was unaware that Erindale had research and development going on at all. With that, the faculty invited McCallion to tour Erindale's facilities.

Mayor McCallion's remarks that she would like to see Erindale change its name to Mississauga University, as long as separation from the U of T did not damage our academic quality annoyed several people in the audience. One woman complained, "We are not happy with the idea of changing our name, that suggestion has come up before and we're sick of it."

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Erindale Review

The Erindale Review is an annual literary review with contributions from students and established writers. It is funded by the college's student union, advertising, and an alumni grant. $1200 is required for three pages of advertisements. All funds are spent on the printing, binding, and distribution of the review and on postage for correspondence with the contributors. The Editorial board is comprised of students doing volunteer work to gain editorial and layout experience.

Acta Victoriana, the 106 year-old literary review edited by students at Victoria College, is Canada's oldest surviving review. E.J. Pratt, Northrop Frye, and Margaret Atwood all had their first publications in Acta Victoriana. (Frye has written that Pratt is Canada's spokesman for the first half of the 20th century and Atwood is our spokesman for the second half of the century.) Now in only seven years of publishing, Erindale Review alumni are already prominent: Pier Giorgio Di Cicco has published seven books of poetry and become an editor of Books in Canada, Greg Gatenby has three books of poetry and is the director of the Harbourfront weekly reading series, and Ellen Quegley has published one book of poetry and is an editor of ECW Press, all since first publishing in the Erindale Review.

This year's issue will feature a short story by Leon Rooke, who was nominated for last year's Governor General's award for fiction, and a poem by Irving Layton who is nominated for next year's Nobel Prize for literature. This issue will be consulted years from now by scholars studying Irving Layton, Leon Rooke, or perhaps some new writer first published this year. The English department at Erindale awards an $80 prize each year for the best work submitted by a student.

We are printing 1500 copies of which 1000 will be distributed free to students and 500 will be mailed to public and university libraries across the country to encourage subscriptions. We are confident that an issue with Layton and Rooke will attract enough subscribers to make advertising in subsequent issues unnecessary.

A Notice From the Editorial Board

The Editorial Board of the Medium II has reaffirmed Peter Stasierowski as the Editor of the Medium II. The attempt by ECSU to fire Mr. Stasierowski is blatantly unconstitutional.

The ECSU constitution states that "ECSU shall publish the newspaper known as the Medium II. It is recognized and affirmed that it is in the best interests of the members of ECSU (the student body) and of the University Community that Medium II be free from the influence of student governments and outside institutions with respect to its editorial integrity and accordingly, that it be independent of the Council both as to management and editorial control and that the Council not use its financial control to interfere with the operations of Medium II."

The students of Erindale approved of this statement and therefore ECSU is bound to obey it. In the letter of the constitution and in the conventions of 8 years of ECSU/Medium II relations the current interference by ECSU into the internal affairs of the Medium II is absolutely unconcionable.

Therefore we will not legitimize the attempt by ECSU to fire Stasierowski by electing a new editor. We must now act as the defenders of the constitution against those who would abandon all the rules that have been set down by the Erindale student body.

In addition, we will no longer accept any new motions or resolutions from ECSU that would require us to produce the paper on word processing. The decision on how we will proceed on past motions from ECSU on word processing has not yet been reached.

ECSU is violating the essential principles of a free student newspaper, staff democracy and internal self-management. We therefore challenge the Erindale College Student Union to a formal debate before the student body. The topic of the debate will be the limits of ECSU's authority over the student media, and the deadline for ECSU to accept our offer is March 5, 1982. All other aspects of the debate are negotiable between the Board and ECSU.

In addition, the Editorial Board wishes to express its strongest disapproval of the remarks of V.P. Finance Joseph Raftis in the February 3rd issue of the Varsity. We demand a formal apology from Raftis and ECSU for these remarks, and in addition we demand that ECSU expel Raftis from his position as Chair for compromising the integrity of Council and insulting the entire staff of the Medium II.

Province Wide Class Boycott March 11th

TORONTO —Delegates to the winter conference of the Ontario Federation of Students, facing a major dismantling of the post-secondary education system, are calling for a province-wide boycott of classes March 11, in conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Students' National Week of Protest, March 8-12.

"The message coming out of this conference is that students do not want to be the losers in the federal-provincial football game of cutbacks," said Barb Taylor, chairperson of the OFS. "We're determined to fight back against these cynical and short-sighted policies."

"We're going to intensify our fight against course cutbacks, against faculty and staff layoffs, against the erosion of the grants-first provision in the student aid program, and against the federal government's refusal to live up to its responsibilities for post-secondary education," she said. Taylor added that she will soon be commencing a province-wide speaking tour, as part of the campaign, that will take her to more than 30 member campuses.

Delegates also welcomed two new college members to the OFS, Confederation in Thunder Bay, and the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. Membership in the federation is now over 230,000 students.

OFS will have a new chairperson after next June's Annual General Meeting. Elected was Helena Mitchell, a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and presently Treasurer of the OFS. Also elected to the OFS were: Kathleen Crook, OFS rep to the Canadian Federation of Students (presently External Affairs Commissioner for the student council at University of Toronto), and Mike Iverson, Member-at-Large, (presently vice-president of the student union at Fanshawe College).

A complete list of the executive of the Ontario Federation of Students is on the other side of this release.

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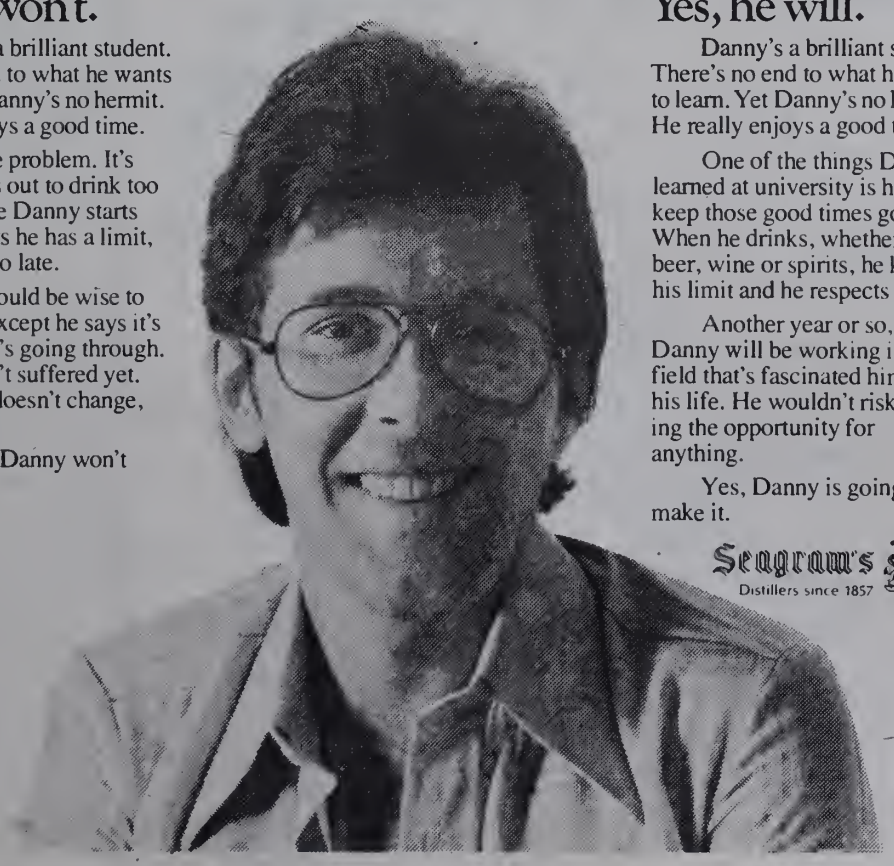
And, no, Danny won't make it.



Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

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Van Wart No Leader

What went wrong?

When the year began, it seemed as if this ECSU was going to be the best ECSU that Erindale had seen in many a year despite the huge deficit left them by the previous Council.

Orientation was a great success as Erindale once again gained control of the dome. The Erindale float in the Homecoming Parade won first prize. Students and non-students alike were praising ECSU for the high quality bands coming to the pub. The deficit didn't stop ECSU from launching new projects like the Student Opinion Survey or the Suggestion Box.

However, somewhere along the line, the dream became a nightmare, as a collection of political Pollyannas transformed into a cynical group of Machiavellis.

In the past week, *CFRE*, *The Balcony Square*, *The Varsity*, and even *The Newspaper* have blasted ECSU's firing of the *Medium II*'s editor. Some of these groups never cover the events at Erindale and now ECSU is getting their front pages.

And the reason for these condemnations? ECSU is out of control, and President Tim Van Wart must bear the brunt of the responsibility.

ECSU is divided into two camps on the *Medium II*: the moderates who would like to leave us alone, and the radicals who want to bend us to their will.

This is not an exaggeration. The extremists have threatened to close us down, threatened to do everything within their power ot force us to use their word-processing machine. The decision to 'fire' Peter Stasierowski is a victory for the radicals who are waging a war of attrition against the *Medium II*, a war with only one purpose: to destroy the *Medium II*.

While the radicals use every constitutional and unconstitutional means to crush us, Van Wart is trying to appease these people by seeking a 'compromise'.

Van Wart is trying to keep ECSU united at any cost. It is all too clear that there can be no mediation between two such diametrically opposed factions, no middle ground between the destruction of the paper and its continued existence.

When the word-processing debate started, Van Wart was opposed to its use, yet for some reason unbeknownst to *Medium II*, he switched sides during the Christmas break, and then reversed again just before firing Stasierowski. These flip-flops are damaging the Medium II, and giving the hardliners credibility.

ECSU was strong because it was a collection of divergent interests, the whole greater than the sum of its parts. Now ECSU is a Frankenstein, a collection of parts that reject each other, and remain unguided by a constructive purpose.

ECSU must reverse its disgraceful decisions and Tim Van Wart must demand that Council stop interfering into the internal affairs of the *Medium II*, and decisively defeat the hardliners. The alternative is the piecemeal destruction of the *Medium II*.

Floor Hockey Solution

It's about time this paper came out and took a stand on the issue of Erindale's number one fan and player participation sport —floorhockey. Throughout the years floorhockey has grown and prospered despite the interference and crack down by the co-ordinators of the sport —ECARA.

When I first watched this sport spectacular, the game was played similar to h ckey with all aspects recreated. Then one player lost an eye and the crackdown began. In order to prevent crowding, the on-ice player limit was cut back to four a side plus goalie. That proved effective until teams realized that you could still gang tackle because the gym wasn't large enough to prevent extensive close body contact. The big boys brought in disciplinary measures to decrease the aggressiveness and 'cheap shots' by players. Unfortunatey the enforcers of these new measures were the referees, perpetrators of the same actions the administration was trying to curb. This isn't an attack on the refs or their refereeing. Some do a damn good job. It's just that as humans, they are biased and in a touchy game like floor hockey, that's not a good attitude.

Threatening to cancel the game or to actually do so is not

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Thank You Very Much Tim.

LETTERS

To the staff of Medium II, I would like to thank you for the full page spread entitled "McCleave Must Resign", in last week's paper, and as requested, I am responding to the article.

I congratulate those students who have persevered through page one, as you probably represent a small minority of students who read Medium II.

There are a few points which I would like to clarify and some I would like to introduce as it is obvious that Medium II is ignorant of all the facts.

To begin with, I am in total agreement with your statement regarding the aims that I set out when I took office. To reiterate, I promised to eliminate the financial deficit and extend to the students those services that they requested. I would also like to qualify the statement that, "McCleave has been used student finances as if they were his own." As a member of the student body who contributes to the funding of student services, I would want my funds allocated efficiently, effectively and in particularly, maturely. In this respect, as a student and as the Vice President of Finance, I cannot find justification for spending over $50,000 of the student's money in the last three years for a paper which has no more use than sitting at the bottom of a bird cage. The poorly researched, biased, and often incoherent articles which appear each week are an insult to the reader's intelligence and the University's reputation.

The second point which I find at fault in the article, stated that "He (I) blamed the Medium II for the purchase of the word processor, a machine

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And We've Got More Letters

Raftis, Put up or Shut up!

To The Editor:
This is an open letter to Mr. Joe Raftis, Vice President of Administration, and Chairman of ECSU.
Dear Mr. Raftis,

This letter is in response to certain comments you made about the Medium II and its editorial staff. You will recall your cretinous act of disclosing details of a closed meeting of the Erindale College Student Union to The Varsity. You said (at the peak of your eloquence, I'm sure) that the Medium II editorial staff could not decide to fire Mr. Stasierowski because "they're all bosom buddies and they're stupid". You also said that the Medium II had fallen from being the no. 1 student paper in Canada to number 10 over the past several years. You neglected (or were you unable?) to give the source of your information.

First of all, it is your duty to the Erindale Student body to explain in detail why information about them-too private for their own ears- was leaked to an outsider. I cannot help thinking that this was your way of making your mark as Vice President this year so that you would have a claim to fame or notoriety as you sought to climb the ladder in Student Politics. You blew it, old pal. Shakespeare has an admonition for you: "Fling away ambition for by it fell the angels." (If only you were any more than marginally literate.) I may be wrong of course but it is your responsibility to prove it.

My next objection is to your evaluation of the competence of the editorial staff. You say that we are "all bosom buddies". What is wrong with that? The fact that we are all able to work together in an amicable atmosphere indicates a high degree of maturity. This maturity would lead us to make responsible decisions about the progress of the paper. I may remind you that no editor has never embarrassed the Board in any way. Is that more than we can say for you and ECSU? Erratic behavior is a sign of emotional insecurity. What's the matter? Do you feel left out? Grow up, old pal!!

My main objection is to your verdict "they're all stupid". What right do you have to pass such a judgement on us? I demand that you substantiate your claim or retract it with as sincere an apology as your "manliness" will allow. I am sure the rest of the editorial staff does not appreciate this comment either but I resent this personally.

Fourthly, if in your capacity as Vice President of Administration you found fault with the quality of the paper and could not contact the editor, did it ever occur to you to approach the editorial staff in order to have the problems straightened out? Do you realize that ECSU's insistence on the use of the word processor is the main obstacle to the paper's excellence? Is your threat to close the paper down your opinion of a viable solution to its problems? Doesn't that qualify you as a cop-out?

The ball is in your court. Raftis, defend your position as a student representative. Give us first either the substantion of your claim, or an apology, and then give us all the answers.

Yours with a cynical distrust of your competence.
Garth Hardie

Budaci Barks

To The Staff of Medium II,

As Media Director I feel obligated to address the firing of your editor. I cannot disclose the results of the vote on the motion to fire Peter, since the vote was taken at a closed meeting of ECSU and disclosure of the vote would be a violation of the integrity of council and its members. But, perhaps I can lend some insight into the motivation behind ECSU's decision. Gaging the intent of ECSU, I believe Peter was fired due to his lack of available time. Not only was Peter Editor, but he was employed full-time and had academic responsibilities. Peter did not attend numberous meets held at his convenience; thus not only harming himself, but more importantly harming your paper, The Medium II.

One may ask, why didn't this decision go through the Medium II Committee? (of which I'm chairman). To understand the answer, one must understand the procedures that ECSU must employ. Any motion which is presented to council, if seconded, and is not tabled or withdrawn, must be put to a vote. Therefore the motion to fire the editor was: presented, seconded, discussed and voted upon. In the final analysis, if the Medium II is the watchdog of Erindale College, then who is the watchdog of Medium II? The answer is simply the Erindale College Student Union.

Yours truly

STEPHEN BUDACI
ECSU MEDIA DIRECTOR

Air Band Feedback

To The Editor:
Yes, the culture may be declining to 'horizontal intention' or 'sexual lewdness', but the comments for the air bands didn't help the culture either. 'Moist and Easy' and 'dinner for two' had only one meaning in mind. These comments may have been true for their photos but I feel that these comments were uncalled for. Nobody likes to see in black and white that 'they blew it'.

The lead singer from The Dramatics was especially sexual, in her performance, but I noticed the more sexual she got, the louder the crowd yelled for more. It seemed to be what the crowd wanted.

The article itself seemed to thrive on 'sexual lewdness' and didn't seem to cover the actual happenings of the night. The Rolling Stones appeared and Mick Jagger couldn't have done a better job himself. The dance floor was packed for their whole set. Adam and the Ants were outstanding, and their drummers (if you were paying close attention) were nothing less than excellent, not one beat off. Their only set back was that the people were not familiar with their songs. These two bands were not mentioned at all and they deserve some recognition also. I feel all those bands had a lot of nerve to get up and perform and to entertain us for an evening. I don't recall seeing Garth Hardie up there! It was all in fun and therefore the comments and the write-up was unnecessary (but you felt it was what the students wanted to hear, right Garth?)

An AirBand Participant

Floor Hockey Cont'd

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the answer. If you close floor hockey, the agression will simply transfer itself to another sport - say indoor soccer. The claustrophobia that prevails in the gym does not present a friendly atmosphere for operations.

One solution that I wish to propose is cutting the on-ice roster to four players - three out plus a goalie. This would open up the whole gym. Fast breaks would eliminate those five or six man pile-ups with the ring. Speed and skill would replace the cheap shots and illegal hits. Then, to ensure that players refrain from using the stick as a weapon, any one caught slashing should receive a major penalty (no interpretation of the rule). Any attempt to injure or partake in fisticuffs would result in automatic dismissal from the game permanently.

Floor hockey has become an institution at Erindale. It's not right that the game should be spoiled by the immaturity of those few who persist in throwing tantrums and taking their frustrations out in a rousing game of skill. Besides with only four to a side the players would be too tired to worry about fighting. Now, if we could only get a waxed wooden floor to prevent those unnecessary stick injuries to the body.

Canadian Quotable Quotes

by Garth Hardie

For centuries it seems that Canadians have struggled with the question of identity. Students complain that Canadian history is boring. The underlying misconception seems to be that revolutions and bloodshed make a nation's historical tradition something to be proud of. What seems to be the case is that Canada has not had the highlights of its history and culture sufficiently publicised and as a result it has taken second place behind countries such as the United States and Britain. Famous people from their countries have been immortalized in the English language because of various aphorisms which have come to be commonly used. Canada has its own fair share of quotable aphorisms. I have listed some thought about subjects which have occupied the minds of some of our more eminent representatives.

CANADA

You know that these two nations (France and England) are at war for a few acres of snow, and that they are spending for this fine war more than all Canada is worth.

VOLTAIRE, Candide 1759, ch. 23 (Trans.)

I wish the British Government would give you Canada at once. It is fit for nothing but to breed quarrels.

ALEX BARING (Lord Ashburton), to John Adams US Ambassador, London 1816

IDENTITY

It is the only country in the world that knows how to live without an identity. You can be a French Canadian or an English Canadian, but you cannot be a "Canadian".

MARSHALL MCLUHAN qu. in Duncan Macpherson, MacPherson's Canada, 1969

Is there some mysterious force in our character which drives us relentlessly in this introspective quest for our identity? Or is it just that in our assemblage along the United States border we have turned away from that great mass of Canada lying to the north, and in so doing set up a tension between our minds and our hearts? If this be the case, how unnecessary is our uncertainty. For if there is a distinctive Canadian characteristic, surely it is an awareness of space —a dynamism of spirit prompted by our sense of the frontier.

PIERRE E. TRUDEAU Annual meeting, Canadian press, Toronto, Apr. 15, 1970

Canada nourished and raised me, educated me, and threw me out into the world. She gave me everything —health, money, erudition— but she failed to give me the one thing essential; a sense of identity, without which everything else is useless.

BRIAN STOCK Atlantic Monthly, Nov. 1964

As a people, we appear uncertain about where we are going, how we are going and whether we are going separately or together. We are also worried about being absorbed en route by a big bold neighbour. We are suffering from a kind of national schizophrenia.

LESTER B. PEARSON speech, Canadian Club Vancouver, Sept. 17, 1964

INFLATION

Inflation no longer exists.

PIERRE E. TRUDEAU Dec. 22, 1970, qu. in Maclean's, October, 1973

This is an ignorant budget prepared by ignorant people. Your victory party is premature. Just you wait till this hits the fan.

ANON. Dept. of Finance official, to E.J. Benson at celebration on presentation of Liberal Party budget by Walter Gordon June 13, 1963

HECKLERS

If you don't stop that I'll kick you right in the ass.

PIERRE E. TRUDEAU Regina, July 1, 1969, to a boy throwing grain at him qu. in The Best of Trudeau, 1972,

HOCKEY

He shoots! He scores!

FOSTER HEWITT, Apr. 3, 1933, broadcasting a hockey game on radio from Toronto

MINORITIES

The rights of the minority must be protected, and the rich are always fewer in number than the poor.

SIR JOHN A MACDONALD 1865, in Pope, Confederation 18895, 58; a reference to the proposed Senate.

DRUNKARDS

Look here McGee, this government can't afford two drunkards, and you've got to stop.

SIR JOHN A MACDONALD To Thomas D'Arcy McGee, qu. in E.B. Biggar, Anecdotal life of Sir John Macdonald, 1891, 193.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Know about syphilis in all its manifestations and relations, and all other things clinical will be added unto you.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER Aphorisms, 1950,

DIPLOMACY

Diplomacy is letting someone else have your way.

LESTER B. PEARSON qu. by Peter Newman, Vancouver Sun, March 18, 1965, 31.

WORKERS

Canadian work hard all their lives so that they can finally purchase things which they are too old to enjoy.

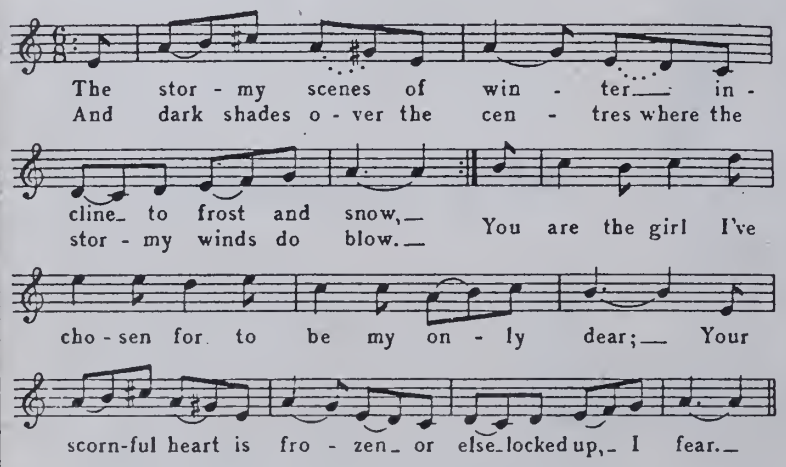
RICHARD J. NEEDHAM A friend in needham, 1969,

I say that the most sacred law is that a man who lives in society should be able to enjoy his own possibilities to the maximum, but work is not perhaps the way to do it.

PIERRE E. TRUDEAU qu. in Toronto Star March 14, 1972

... and Memorable Folk Melodies

THE STORMY SCENES OF WINTER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cline to frost and snow,
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You are the girl I've
cho - sen for to be my on - ly dear; Your
scorn-ful heart is fro - zen or else locked up, I fear.

1 The stormy scenes of winter incline to frost and snow,
And dark sbades over the centres where tbe stormy winds do blow.
You are the girl I've chosen for to be my only dear;
Your scornful heart is frozen or else locked up, I fear.

2 One night I went to see my love; she proved most scornfully
I asked ber for to marry, but she would not heed to me.
The night is almost spent, my love, it's near the break of day,
So now I want an answer; my dear, what do you say?

3 If I must tell you plainly, I'll lead a single life;
I never thought it suitable for me to be your wife;
So take this for an answer and for yourself provide,
For I've another more suitable, and you I'll lay aside.

4 Oh, you bave stores of riches, and more you hope to gain,
And you bave my fond wisbes, but these you do disdain.
Your riches will not last you, they'll melt away like snow;
When poverty does cross you, you'll think of me, I know.

5 I'll steer my course for Flanders, I'll lead a single life,
And with my bold commander, my gun shall be my wife,
And when I do get money, to a tavern I will go,
And drink a health to Flora, although she answered no.

6 The small birds they are singing so sweetly and so fine;
My joys they would be springing if Flora was but mine;
But still this life is pleasant, and love must have its fill—
This world is wide and handsome: if you don't, some other will.

Another obscure element of our culture is folk songs. These are valid statements about our social history.

The majority of Canadian Folk Songs are French Canadian —mainly the songs of habitants who sang as they cleared farms along the St. Lawrence. Other songs are from Ireland, Scotland, and England. Another major contributor to the collection of Canadian Folk Songs are the eastern provinces which were the first to be settled. The western provinces were settled later and fewer songs have become traditional. I chose love songs for the sentimental to sing on Valentine's Day.

THE LOVER'S GHOST

John - ny he pro - mis'd to mar - ry me, But I
fear he's with some fair one gone. There's
some-thing be-wails him and I don't know what it is, And I'm
wea - ry from ly - ing a - lone.

1 Johnny he promis'd to marry me,
But I fear he's with some fair one gone.
There's something bewails him and I don't know what it is.
And I'm weary from lying alone.

2 John he came there at the hour appointed;
He tapped at the window so low.
This fair maid arose and she hurried on ber clotbes.
And welcomed her true love home.

3 She took him by the hand and laid bim down;
She felt he was colder than clay.
She said: My dearest dear, if I only had my wish
This long night would never be day.

4 Crow up, crow up, my little bird,
And don't you crow before day,
And your cage shall be made of the glittering gold, she says.
And your doors of the silver so gay.

5 Where is your soft bed of down, my love,
And where is your white holland sheet,
And where is the fair maid that watches on you
While you are taking your long silent sleep?

6 The sand is my soft bed of down, my love,
The sea is my white holland sheet,
And long hungry worms will feed off of me
Wbile I sleep every night in tbe deep.

7 O when will I see you, my love, she cries,
And when will I see you again?
When the little fishes fly and the seas tbey do run dry
And tbe bard rocks they melt with the sun.

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that the newspaper was against using." By no means would I credit the newspaper for such an intelligent act as purchasing an economical and futuristic process in an inflationary period. In contrast to past student governments, I have tended to allocate the monies with the short term (immediate benefits) in mind, but also consider those future Erindale students.

To continue, you posed a question to the students that, "(I) may end up eliminating last year's deficit but at what cost?" There has not been any cost to the student, in fact the student has not only received improved existing services, but new services. As a student of Socrates, I would answer the question with a question to the students. How long must we continue to pay $20,000 a year for a publication which does not cover current issues directly relating to student events? Is it not time that students call a general referendum forcing ECSU to demand an improvement to the paper's content and so-called 'style', or close it enabling the presently wasted funds to be used for the creation of a new publication?

I openly admit to those failures that are pointed out to me and appear to be sound and presented maturely. However, as of yet (with note to your childish editorial) I can safely say that none has been brought to my attention.

In closing, I would like Medium II and the students of Erindale to consider the following quotation from Machiavelli's The Prince:

> It must be considered that there is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor more dangerous to handle, than to initiate a new order of things. For the reformer has enemies in all those who profit by the old order, and only lukewarm defenders in all those who would profit by the new order, this lukewarmness arising partly from fear of their adversaries, who have the laws in their favour; and partly from the incredulity of mankind, who do not truly believe in anything new until they have had actual experience of it.

Thank you.

Chad McCleave - V.P. Finance
Erindale College Student Union

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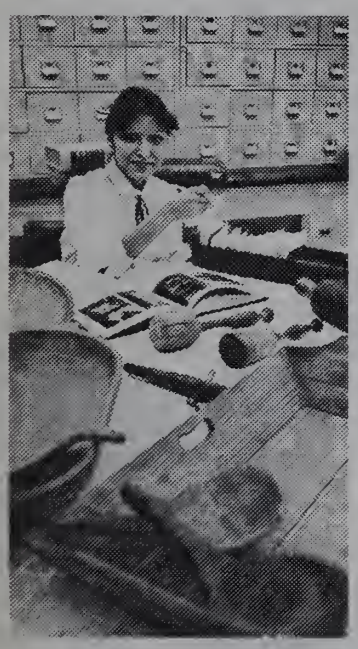

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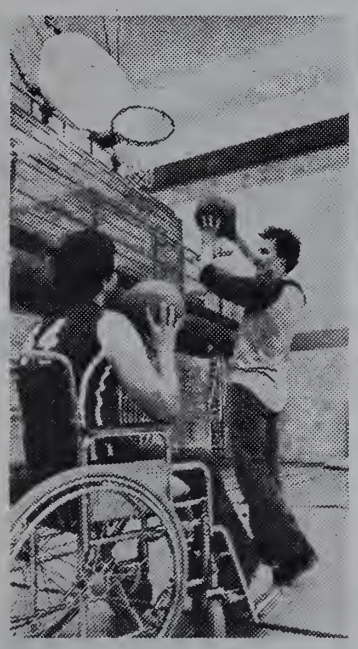

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Employment and Immigration Canada
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medium II Performance

Doc Holliday makes House Calls

by Andy Gemza

After concluding a grueling 300 date tour with bands like April Wine, The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet, Doc Holliday made a house call at A&M and delivered their second release, RIDES AGAIN. It is their second in as many years and proves to be laced with fire and fury. This is the type of southern heavy metal that is on the rise, and finding its way into the north. All the heavy metal clichés give a very rough outline of what this band is capable of yet none can do them justice. This doctor heals with musical instruments not surgical ones.

Without presenting any new innovations or transcendental thoughts that warrant such high praise (this musical played many times before) stomachy and throaty growl that will surround an arena even without an amplifier. It is this facet that enhances the more mellow tune "Lonesome Guitar". However, like most bands, Doc Holliday is guilty of using the old autobiographical stand of the hard fight and the long road with little reward, in this song.

More than making up for this fault are the trick guitar licks and solo at the end of the cut. It is a fitting and memorable end to the record. It brings to mind anticipations of albums to "Let Me Be Your Lover" and Doin' It Again" speak for themselves as far as lyrical contents go. Strictly, style has been heard and heard it all before tunes, the powerful vocals and guitars Doc Holliday has a bedside manner that brings to the grooves the necessary rapport making them exciting.

The album begins with the roar of a motorcycle, introducing "Last Ride". Contributing to the lyrics on this song are the amazing guitar pickings and slide guitar of Bruce Brookshire, who is obviously molded to the seat of his own Harley.

This is a five man band that plans on contorting many more faces on a far reaching tour this year.

The vocals approach at times those of our own David Clayton Thomas (Blood, Sweat and Tears), the low are lost in these cuts. They are the only detractions from an otherwise good LP.

Lyrics and meaning are usually lost in this type of music, so this is no surprise in "RIDES AGAIN". They can't help but be lost in the gratiness witnessed in the instrumentation. The bands use of instruments like a mandolin and clavinet provide an added dimension when they are heard.

Doc Holliday is certainly an interesting southern rock band with a bright future. If indeed they enter our area, those interested in this style of music will certainly enjoy themselves.

Boring B.B. Gabor

To the displeasure of the generally large audience in attendance at the pub on Friday B.B. Gabor played his sets. People generally were reluctant to dance and were very well behaved throughout the evening. Failing to incite even those who dance to air bands, the pub last night could be considered a washout. He played all of his well known songs, from Nyet Nyet Soviet to Metropolitan Life and Moscow drug club, however the slow and passive pace he set was below the threshold of the audience to bear Beginning with the second set they were screaming and yelling for the songs that they wanted to hear. Why B.B. begins his sets at such a snails pace trying to build up to a fast by the time its too late is beyond understanding. The successful bands always enjoy a quick and jumping start to their nights work. Perhaps this explains why B.B. has been losing ground to his highly successful premier record. Witnessing his performance at Ontario Place a while back, the same anemic performance brought the same lack lustre appreciation from the audience. If B.B. could learn from his errors and what his audience demands he could certainly improve his status, for when he plays what the audience demands he certainly receives ample applause. Unfortunately he seems to have centered in what he wants to recognize as the preferences of his audiences. Even though the band is capable of virtuosity, its boredom is unforgiving.

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CFRE

Week Ending Feb. 5/82

TOP 20 ALBUMS

LW	TW	Artist	Album	Label
1	1	Soft Cell	Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret	Vertigo
17	2	Neil Young*	Re.ac.tor	Reprise
3	3	Saga*	Worlds Apart	Maze
4	4	Human League	Dare!	Virgin
2	5	Gang of Four	Another Day Another Dollar	Warner
6	6	Rolling Stones	Tattoo You	Rolling Stone
11	7	Depeche Mode	Speak and Spell	Sire
19	8	Fireworks	Live Fireworks	Song Bird
5	9	Marianne Faithfull	Dangerious Acquaintances	Island
7	10	Japan	Tin Drum	Virgin
8	11	Pretenders	Pretenders II	Sire
9	12	Jam	Absolute Beginners	Polydor
/&	13	Stevie Nicks	BellaDonna	Modern
12	14	Ramones	Pleasant Dreams	Sire
14	15	Godley & Creme	Ismism	Polydor
18	16	John Foxx	The Garden	Metal Beat
20	17	New Order	Movement	Polygram
--	18	Fingerprintz	'Beat Noir'	Virgin
+-	19	The Wildroot Orchestra*	The Wildroot Orchestra	Attic
--	20	Gordon Lightfoot*	Shadows	

*-Canadian

TOP 5 SINGLES

IW	TW	Artist	Single	Label
-	1	Josie Cotton	Johhny Are You Queer	Quality
1	2	Go-Go's	Our Lips Are Sealed	IRS
2	3	David Stewart/Barbara Gaskin	It's My Party	Platinum
3	4	Steve Blimkie*	Here Today Gone	Ready
4	5	J. Geils Band	Centrefold	EMI

The CFRE playlist is compiled by JoeKinshella, Music Director, Mary Legge and Doc, Dopey, Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezy, Bashful, Happy.

Photo: Sue Grabarczyk

Campus Centre Experience Different

Friday, January 29th Erindale Campus Centre was presented with the dramatic exhibition of Cleveland. Considering themselves 'the best theatrical rock in the country', the band Cleveland certainly gave us a lively performance.

This nine piece band consists of at least five vocalists. Instruments played in the band include guitars, percussion, synthesizers, and a four peice brass section.

Cleveland's repertoire extends from the music of the 1920's to contemporary music heard on the radio today.

The first set played by Cleveland consisted of music from such musicians as Jimi Hendrix, Blondie, Pat Benetar, Rush and others. It was amazing to see the similarity not only to the original performers vocal execution but the physical performance as well. The female singer in this set displayed her talent in wearing various types of cosmetics and changing her character to suit each new disguise.

The audience had been well-informed during the first set of the events to follow in the minutes of rock insanity that Erindale saw Cleveland's real talent. This second set offered musical play acting complete with makeup, costumes and a beautifully staged sound and light show. One example of this performance was the hanging of Alice Cooper. A close second in intensity was Deborah Harry's (of Blondie), visit to the electric chair.

The Last Division of Joy

by John Schweigel

The release of Joy Division's third LP "STILL" (which is distributed by Polygram— marks the end of their brief and vigorous career. The abrupt close was marked by the suicide of member Ian Curtis on May 18, 1980. "Still" is a double album commentary of Joy Division's songs, with one record devoted to previously unreleased or hard to obtain studio material while the other to a live performance. For the benefit of those who have never heard of Joy Division (you will soon since their popularity has soared since Ian's death) their music, which ranges from tortured pop through to full apocalyptic art form, is the ultimate high. Joy Division went beyond the traditional, palatable style of rock music, their music was brutally sensual and melancholically tender. The songs deal with the loneliness, cruelty and suffering that surround us. The music is not depression or morbid, rather it is a concious, highly articulate art form that is expressed through the music itself. People tend to take rock music for granted, they never think of what it could be. Joy Division never took it for granted, they pushed its possibilities to the limit.

The first record consists of such legendary material as "Exercise One", "Dead Souls" and "The Kill". These songs were either recorded for possible singles and left shelved or simply recorded and left unreleased. The last song on side two, "Sister Ray" is an old Velvet underground classic and stands as the only cover version ever recorded by the band. The second record is taken from a live recording at Birmingham University in May 1980, two weeks before the unfortunate demise of Ian Curtis. Here the material is a good mix of their earlier music, with three songs taken from their first LP, "UNKNOWN PLEASURES" and four more off the recent LP, "CLOSER". The sound quality of the live material leaves much to be desired by one can't help becoming absorbed by the power of the music.

This album presents the listener with a fine collection of Joy Division's material, although "Atmosphere" and "Love Will Tear Us Apart" are notable exceptions. The eighty minutes of valuably preserved music is a fitting epitaph for the band.

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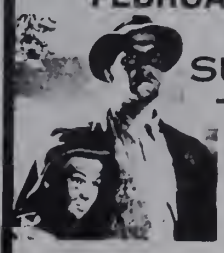

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medium II Sports

Floor Hockey Season Still on Ice

After a full week of inactivity, action resumed in the women's floorhockey league on Monday, but it looks as if men's play may not start up until after Reading Week.

All play had been suspended indefinitely the previous Monday by Dr. Bob Ryckman, director of athletics at Erindale, following the now near famous incident during the Enforcers and OET Snakes contest on January 29. Mark Fisher was knocked to the ground during a pile-up in front of the Enforcer net, quickly helped from the floor, and play resumed immediately. Later Fisher's injury was diagnosed as a fractured hip.

According to men's intramural representative Peter Doublard, Ryckman had been growing more concerned with the attitude in the school relating to floorhockey and it could have been the Fisher incident that "broke the camel's back". Ryckman spoke for over an hour to Doublard and other members of the ECARA Council in a closed meeting last Tuesday.

"Dr. Ryckman told us he was concerned that most people were taking floorhockey too seriously. He also informed us that the nursing staff at the college felt it was the worst year ever in terms of numbers of injuries reported. He seems to think that floorhockey had a lot to do with this."

It was then Doublard's turn to chair a meeting, holding an open gathering the next day for everyone involved with the league, especially referees and team captains. Doublard echoed Ryckman's feelings to the 100 people present, as well as introducing new rules that will come into effect when the schedule resumes.

"The referees will have more control over the players and the fans," said Doublard. "Dr. Ryckman feels that the fans have posed a problem all year, and the officials will have the power to throw any fan out who is swearing or unruly."

Resumption of men's action rested on the results of the referees' clinic, which was held on Manday afternoon. Doublard, program co-ordinator John Robb, head referee Greg Rutherford and commissioner Pepi Lio were to make appearances.

New rules also were to be announced at the Monday meeting. Hitting into the stands and out of bounds will become an automatic major penalty and hitting from behind will be dealt with more severely.

The President of ECARA Mike Borcsok stated the final decision on lifting the suspension will be up to Ryckman, but he believes that the resumption of the girls' schedule could be a good indicator that the men's division will follow suit. He repeated, "a lot depends on the result of the referees' clinic. I can't really see the schedule beginning before Reading Week."

Doublard says Ryckman initiated the suspension of action to stress the point that he can cancel the program entirely if necessary. "I think he's showing the players that if the game becomes too important, that if there aren't positive changes, he has the power to stop play."

Most of the people who witnessed the Fisher incident seem to think it was an accidental injury. Fisher became entangled and fell to the ground with an opposing player. Fisher's teamates on the Enforcers believed it was an ankle injury and assisted him to the bleachers.

"When you look back on it, we should have stopped the game right then," explained Enforcer ed Kwan. "Unfortunately we had no idea how badly injured Mark was at the time. I, myself thought he had gone over on his ankle. You learn from your mistakes."

Ryckman believes that the women's action would not have been suspended if not for the problems in the men's division and for this reason, their ban was lifted earlier.

"The women didn't seem to be as big a problem," explained Ryckman who was quick to point out, "this doesn't mean that the schedule will keep going. This is to be a period of assessment."

Robb said the women seemed to realize the impact of suspension of play. "The women appear to understand the severity of the problem more than the men as more expressed an interest in why things were stopped."

Robb was happy with the play and officiating in the women's game Monday morning between the Rat Patrol and Midnight Ramblers, and he has expressed all indicators point to the men's league resuming play on Monday, February 22.

Ryckman Responds

by Brian Anderson

Floorhockey, Erindale's premier intermural sport remains in danger of being eliminated from the College program due to a higher incidence of serious injuries and an overall bad attitude of the spectators.

"Thus far, an increasingly large number of difficulties have been observed, so a halt was called in an attempt to find a solution," said Athletic Director Dr. Bob Ryckman.

The latest "difficulty" to occur involved the Enforcers' Mark Fisher who fractured his hip in a contest against the OET Snakes on January 29.

Ryckman listed many considerations that affected his decision. Among them is the apparent confusion on the part of referees and officials as to what constitutes a rule, and how it ought to be enforced. "When something isn't called, players build up a revenge complex; it's human nature to do so" said Ryckman.

As well, he cites a general lack of knowledge concerning injuries and their treatment on the part of players and referees as highly dangerous to the participants. "If we have injuries in a game in which there is little expectation of them occuring (since no protective equipment is worn), then obviously the rules are faulty and must be corrected," added Ryckman.

no other sport at Erindale has ever generated as much student interest as floorhockey. However, in this instance the current type of fan support is not appreciated. "Their (spectators) behavior has just been abysmal" charged the Athletic Director, "There's been widespread and blatant abuse of players and a general contempt of referees trying to do their job."

As a result of this intimidation, the style of play reverts to one in which the greater emphasis on action overules the healthy interests of the players. "When this happens it's time to ask ourselves who the game is really being played for? The players with their safety in mind, or for fans who don't care in the least about injuries," said Ryckman.

Another difficulty is the floor itself. It's a rubber compound that doesn't give the way wood does. While Ryckman concedes that the nature of the floor may indeed be part of the problem, "we can't change it, so maybe the game played on it may have to change."

With a record twenty-four squads entered this year, it comes as no surprise that the outcry and protests arising from the sports' ciscontinuance has been strong. Several players have complained and a petition is currently making its rounds through the College calling for the re-instatement.

"Not everybody is at fault," admitted Ryckman "but because these problems exist, we have to do something about them.

Despite the present impasse between the students and the administration, Dr. Ryckman sees hope in the future. "We can play this game if it assumes a more humane nature. The revised edition though will have to incorporate the educational value all sports are supposed to have: learning through physical skills. When fear replaces learning or when physical contact, which is debilitatong, takes precedence, then the learning process is lost. I will not let this happen in this instance."

Warriors Volley into First

With the completion of last week's games, the erindale volleyball Warriors vaulted into first place in the Interfaculty league with victories against Pharmacy and Phys. Ed. The highlight of the evening was the ability of the juniors to perform capably under pressure and the surprising strength and consistency of ther A-squad. There had been a vast improvement from the preseason games when inexperience and a lack of confidence were major obstacles confronting the youngsters. Last week the rookies demonstrated poise and confidence.

The first game against Pharmacy saw the erindale squad come back from a 9-13 deficit with six straight unanswered points to win 15-13. In the second game Pharmacy jumped off to a quick 10-1 lead against a rookie-laden starting team before the Warriors took a time out. Then the comeback began as the Warriors racked up eight straight points to come within one of Pharmacy before the visitors called a time out. Regaining their composure, Pharmacy pulled away to lead 12-9. From then on both teams dug down deep and played clutch ball with Erindale pulling it out in the end 16-14.

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It wouldn't surprise co-coach John Robb one bit if the Erindale Hustlers find themselves in the women's inter-faculty "A" basketball final in a few weeks.

Robb had ample reason to believe this after his squad pulled out a 15-12 come-from-behind victory over St. Mike's, who just happens to be the team Erindale will line up against when play-off action begins. Two nights later, the Hustlers ran up against a hot shooting New College contingent, and bowed out 24-23, to finish the season in third place with a 7-4 record, just behind St. Mike's.

Against SMC, Erindale looked nervous playing in front of a big home crowd for the first time this year, and had trouble finding the loop in the early going. Shelley Lacombe finally got the attack moving before it was too late, and ended the game with an impressive eight points.

The Hustlers played the game without the team's leading scorer, Beth oxley. "We definitely missed Beth's scoring touch, especially in the early going", commented Robb. "But when we finally got rid of the early game jitters, the girls came through."

Not only did the Hustlers run up against a hot outside shooting new College team, but Robb feels the Hustlers didn't benefit from the officiating, which he described bluntly as "poor".

Robb seemed to have a case in point when New scored the winning basket with just 15 seconds remaining on the clock. erindale, up 23-22, was inbounding the ball in their own end of the court, when a New defender appeared to kick the ball to a teammate, who hooped the winning two points.

It was an obvious kick ball in Robb's eyes. "It surely went off her foot. The referee was standing right there. Both teams knew it should have been called. But the refereeing left a lot to be desired throughout the entire game."

The setback came somewhat of a shock to Erindale supporters, considering the Hustlers handled new quite easily earlier in the year.

"They've improved, that's for sure," explained Robb. "We also used the game to experiment a different press and a new zone defence, and we used several combinations of players." The result was a balanced scoring attack, although Oxley returned and was the high scorer for the Green once again.

Playoff action against St. Mike's is guaranteed to be intense, as both teams have defeated each other by three points in the two times they've clashed this season.

Robb feels Erindale has the edge in at least one category, "St. Mike's only grought their five starters when we played (last week). I think our depth will tell the tale as the games are going to almost double in length, because of stop time in the play-offs."

According ro Robb, Scarborough should have an easy time getting to the final, "but we have strong contending possibilities. Expect the Hustlers to be there, too." The playoffs should begin after Reading Week.

OVERTIME — The Hustlers travelled to Trent and split a pair of games in a tournament last weekend, dropping the first game 41-40 to a Durham high school all-star team before rebounding to clip Sheridan 33-23 in the consolation final. Co-coach Bard Isrochowoski once again took to the floor, scoring 32 points in the two games. All the players were involved in the scoring against Sheridan, a first this year.

For exciting women's ice hockey action, attend the Erindale Invitational Tournament at Cawthra Arena tomorrow (Friday). Seneca, Sheridon, Humber, St. Mike's, Scarborough and the hosting Hustlers will compete from 8 am until the campionship final at 2 o'clock. Erindale's poening game will be at 10 lock in the morning.

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evening saw the Warriors play a strong squad from Phys. Ed. The visitors took control early against Erindale's young second squad, capitalizing on their inexperience and rolled up a quick 1-2 lead before Erindale called a time out, coasting to an easy 15-4 win. In the next game the first squad was able to hold their own, making a close and exciting match of it. First one team would take the lead only to lose it a few plays later. In the end, though, Erindale prevailed, pulling away in the end to win and tie the match 15-10. The final game of the match saw Erindale continue its strong aggressive play jumping off to a quick 9-0 lead before the visitors from Phys. Ed. could ready themselves. However, after Erindale made some substitutions, the team seemed to lose some of its strength and allowed Phys. Ed. to score a few points and get back in the game. Fortunately it wasn't enough as Erindale was able to coast to an easy 15-6 victory in the rubber to take the match and sweep the evening. Brian Niaff, who replaced Pilacinski in the second match was a standout against Ph Ed.

This week the boys go to Hart House for the final season games against Scarborough and the Engineers B-Team.

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This is NOT a Grad Formal. Everyone is welcome.

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